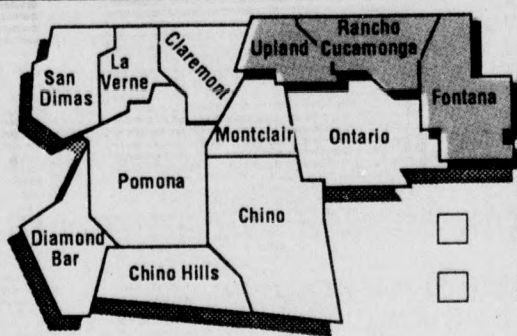


INLAND Valley Life

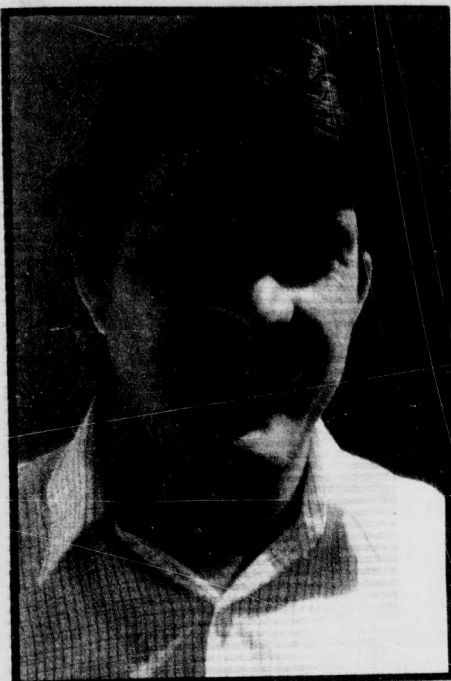


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INLAND Valley Daily Bulletin

Thursday, June 21, 1990 16 Pages — 1st Year, No. 13

People



Tim Van Dusen

Teacher saves life of student

Tim Van Dusen was grabbing his throat, gasping for air and turning purple when Tim Van Dusen finally got to him.

"I don't think he would have made it if we had to wait for the paramedics," Van Dusen, 37, said. "I thought he might pass out and die right there in my arms."

Fernandez, 12, is a student at South Tamarind Elementary School in Fontana, where Van Dusen has worked as a teacher since 1981. Fernandez was in the cafeteria on May 14 when he started choking on a hot dog.

At the time, the other students were standing around petrified, Van Dusen said. The lunch aide tried to use the Heimlich method, but "Fernandez is a big boy and she couldn't do it," he said.

Van Dusen had to press 15-20 times before the hot dog was dislodged from Fernandez's throat, he said.

"It probably took only a few minutes, but it seemed like forever," Van Dusen said. He described Fernandez as "very grateful" after the incident.

Van Dusen said he reacted so fast to the crisis, that when it was over, he hadn't realized what he had done.

"It wasn't until I sat down to eat lunch later that I started shaking," he said. "Then I realized, something just happened."

On June 6 Van Dusen received an award from the Fontana Unified School District for saving Fernandez's life.

Van Dusen encourages everyone to learn the Heimlich method. "Anyone can start choking; it happens all the time. Especially with babies, you've got to be quick."

The method is easy to employ, Van Dusen said. Hold the victim from behind and use a fist, placed just below their breast plate. Give short, quick pulls to force the air out and dislodge whatever the victim is choking on, he said.

—Tracey Lee-Golden

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Yolanda Villegas, Mt. San Antonio College Job Placement Director, has been elected as regional vice president for the California Community College Placement Association (CCCCA) for 1990-91.

Villegas, who has been at Mt. SAC for 13 years, will serve as the vice president for the statewide organization's southern region.

A resident of Upland, she has four children and 10 grandchildren.

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Five Eagle Scout badges were awarded to Upland youths at a recent court of honor. The Eagle is the highest rank for youths awarded by the Boy Scouts of America.

The recipients were Christopher Andrus, 18, James Dimmitt, 18, Jon Frandsen, 17, Jonathon Haslam, 16 and Scott Newton, 16. All five scouts have belonged to Varsity Troup 618, sponsored by

See PEOPLE/Page 2

Codes help keep homes safe

By Kenneth Houck
Bulletin Staff Writer

The task of making sure buildings in Rancho Cucamonga are built right is not taken lightly by the city's building and safety department.

"Our aim is to adhere to those (building) codes," Jerry Grant building official said. "Our emphasis is to meet the minimum level of construction."

Grant said Rancho Cucamonga officials are careful to keep a close watch on all the new developments that are occurring in great numbers all over the city.

He added that many of the requirements placed on builders and enforced by his department are a direct result of the California building requirements and those initiated by the city's planning commission.

Montclair inspectors stay aggressive

By Justin Sherman
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's been a busy year for Montclair's three code enforcement officers. Strewn garbage, broken stairwells, leaky roofs and damaged fire walls.

Between January and May, they went out on 3,896 inspections, including single-family homes, apartment

complexes, and commercial buildings.

It's all part of an aggressive effort to improve living conditions in the community by enforcing a variety of residential and commercial appearance and safety regulations that the city of Montclair has set down through the years.

The majority of inspections occur at apartments, where absentee owners

or negligent managers have allowed apartment complexes to deteriorate to a state of disrepair.

"There isn't a city in Southern California which wouldn't admit that multi-unit dwellings get picked on most," says housing coordinator Tony Ciotti.

Last month, there were 178 inspections. See ENFORCE/Page 5

Planning Commissioner Peter Tolstoy said he believes the city's requirements reflect those asked for by residents during public hearings.

"We live in a city where people care

about the city's appearance," Tolstoy said. "People don't want to live next to a house that looks run down."

Grant said the city is very concerned with the colors, materials used in con-

struction and amenities such as streetscape in commercial developments are just a few of the amenities reviewed by the planning commission.

See CODES/Page 5

Conservations Corps teaches responsibility

By Kenneth Houck
Bulletin Staff Writer

They mopped up oil along the shore of Huntington Beach and then helped brace earthquake damaged buildings in Upland all for just a few dollars a day.

No it's not the Army, it's the members of the California Conservation Corps (CCC).

Aside from emergency work, corps members fight fires, cut trails, fight erosion and many other related jobs. It is dirty, low paying and unglamorous. So why do they do it?

"Many (high school students) don't want to continue right on into college," Ricardo Ramirez assistant district director said. "They can spend a year with us."

The CCC is open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 23 who is not on probation or parole.

In the Inland Valley, the CCC is based in Pomona and is home to 72 residential corps members and 30 non-residential members.

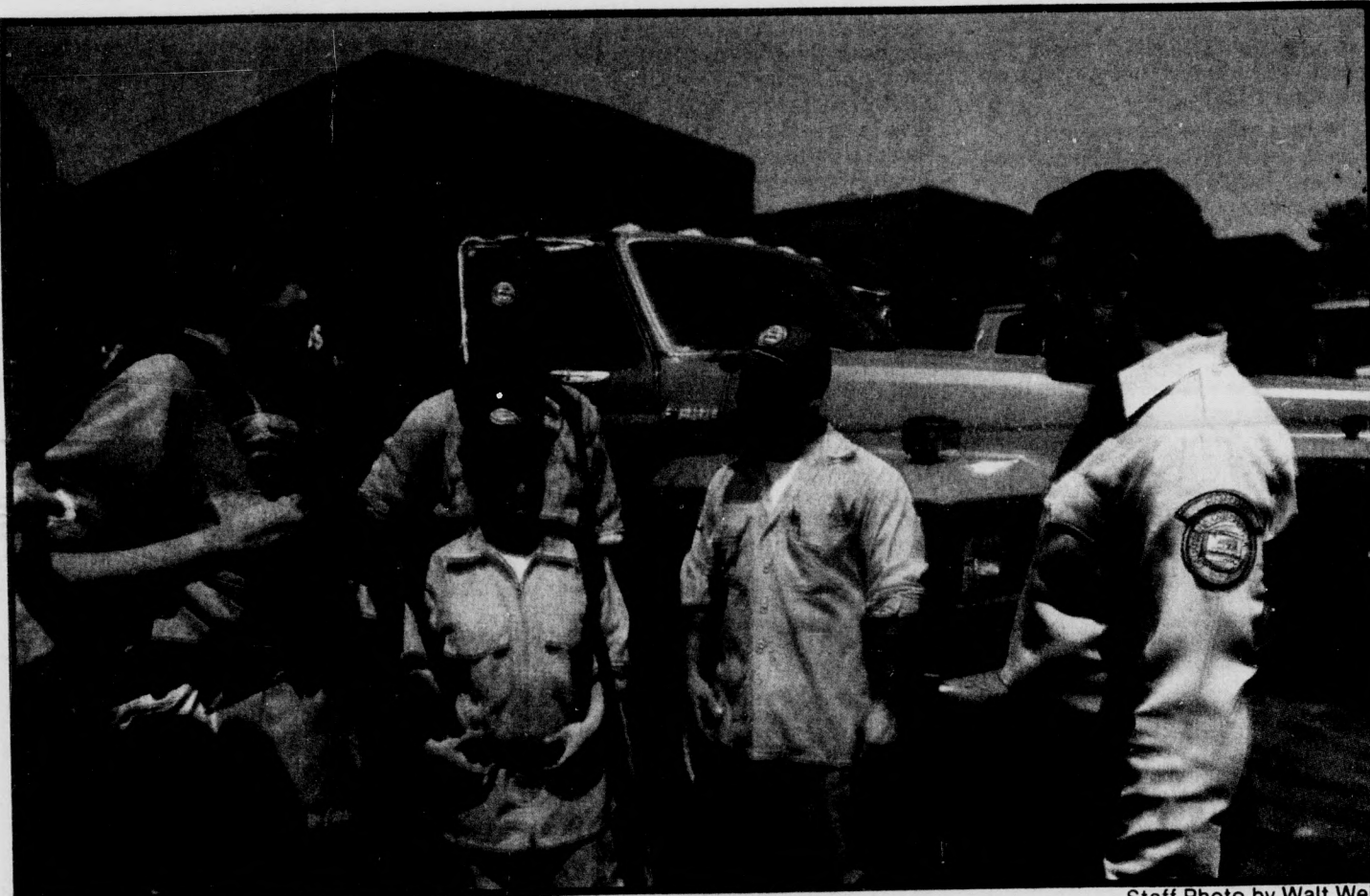
The Pomona center's service area stretches into southern Orange County, north to Lancaster, east to the Colorado River and west to Whittier and East Los Angeles.

"We teach them how to develop a work ethic," Ramirez said. "For many, work may be new to them."

The program was designed to reach young adults who were lacking direction in their lives and to teach them work skills while helping to develop self-esteem, Ramirez said.

"We're helping develop values," he added. "If they haven't finished high school they have to get their G.E.D. (a general equivalency degree while working at the centers), if they have, then they have to go to junior college. This really challenges them."

Donald Trenkamp's reasons for joining the CCC were very much the same as other corps members. "I joined to



Staff Photo by Walt Weis

Ricardo Ramirez of the California Conservation Corps talks to workers dressed for firefighting training.

get more job skills," Trenkamp said. "I also learned how to deal with people."

Trenkamp, 25, of Glendora, worked his way up through the ranks of the CCC to become a supply specialist.

"It's challenging to have to deal with so many people at once," Trenkamp said. "I've learned to communicate with them and work with them."

Michelle Wamsley, a former Rancho Cucamonga resident, said her job of supervising new corps members offers

many rewards.

"Every now and then you get to see immediate results," Wamsley said. "I like to give something to someone, the CCC enables me to give back something that was given to me."

Since October, the CCC has worked on such emergencies as the Loma Prieta earthquake in the San Francisco area, helped clean up the oil spill in Huntington Beach, and helped eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly.

They recently assisted business

owners and residents clean up the Inland Valley after the Upland area earthquake and are currently gearing up their troops to fight area brush fires if they occur.

Aleandro Rodriguez, 20, worked at Huntington Beach and in the Upland area. "It's hard work, but it's alright," Rodriguez said. "It's a good place for plans for your future."

Rodriguez said he hopes to find either a government or city job working on a maintenance crew.

Students 'D.A.R.E.' to stay drug free

By Suzanne Sproul
Bulletin Staff Writer

Citrus Elementary School students "graduated" into the real world recently after completing a 17-week anti-drug program.

Ninety youngsters took on some adult responsibilities as they studied the consequences of drug abuse. They boosted their self-esteem and learned a big lesson — drugs lead to a dead end.

"I'm very proud of all these kids. They've been involved in a 17-week long program and they've learned a lot. Our goal is to have this program in every school," said Officer Scott Yoffe, Upland police school resource officer.

Yoffe, along with Detective Greg Doyle who began the program, is an instructor in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program, sponsored by the Upland Unified School District and the Upland Police Department.

The Citrus Elementary School fifth and sixth graders joined other students from Upland Elementary who have graduated from the program. Yoffe said the program hopes to involve two or three more schools this fall.

"These kids, who are about 11 or 12 years old, are at a most critical time in their lives. They're going through a lot of changes and adjustments. What they've learned in the program really will hit hard soon because summer is a time where kids can get involved in drugs and gangs," Yoffe said.

The program is designed to help young people stay away from drugs and alcohol, now and all during their lives.

But the atmosphere was festive during the recent graduation ceremonies held in the Upland Elementary School auditorium. Graduates, wearing the now familiar black T-shirts with red lettering, "D.A.R.E. to Keep Kids Off Drugs," performed skits and gave mini-testimonials about the success of the program.

Andrea Calderwood said Citrus Elementary was lucky to have had the program since it provides students with information and the tools simply to say no to drugs. Bryan Fowler said learning how to fight peer and other pressures is the key to staying away from drugs. Drugs, he said, do a lot of harm.

The theme of the program, though, probably was best summed up by 11-year-old Kiana Wilson, who read a poem she wrote: "Help! The world today I'm sad to say is filled with drugs and crime; As you can see it's sad to be in the awful world of grime. Help! We need some people who are not weak and have experienced the pain all the people who are corrupting us are really truly insane. Help! So help us out we have no doubt that you are all we need. Yes u and your friends can make this war end and make the enemy retreat. Please Help!"

The D.A.R.E. 1990 class graduates are Michael B. Adams, Michael Alvarez, Efla Brand, Chaye Brantley, Kevin Bruch, Samuel A. Bryant, Andrea Cald-

erwood, Shawn Campbell, Ronald Gardner, Tenikah M. Gilbert, Rachel Keyes, Reana Griffin, Nghia V. Le, Adrian Logan, Monica Loya, Michael Lyons, Jesus Pelfrey, Teresa Schmook, Deborah Shearer, Dale Sperry, Jason M. Steinle, Rachelle Sullivan, Paul Tsonas, Robert Usnick, Andrew Vilchis, Brian Warman, Kahil R. Wilcox, Keri F. Winters, Lee Wright and Cynthia K. Zuchowski.

Others are Susanna Boal, Daniela Bratty, Billy L. Cavenee, Chad Christensen, Joy Dobbs, Evelyn Espinoza, Steven J. Esquivel, Jesse Garcia, Elena Gonzales, Evan Houle, Melissa Jones, Mark Knaver, Dalisa Lee, Sonya Masl, Rory Nevins, Eric Olivares, Chris Plump, Robert Schoenecker, Christy Severin, Erlina Sinaga, Jessica Spry, Suzanne Thomas, Paul S. Tighe, Nathan Turner, Traci White, Ron Wycoff, George Lampkin, Carrie Lombardo, Vanessa Martin, Patrick McKeone, Yvette Morris, Wayne Robinson and James Virgin.

And others are Jason M. Arellano, Patrick Bradley, Judson M. Brooks, Donna Campbell, Marcus Currie, Donald Duran, Bryan G. Fowler, Karen Franks, Marlene Gomez, Xavier Hernandez, Eric Herrera, Chris Jones, Michelle M. Luna, Jessica Mayes, Ryan P. Moulton, Michael Pierce, Samuel Rosales, Jason Ryan, Delia Santos, Natalia Smith, Kaufou Tahi, Philip J. Teague, Shayla Thomas, Christopher Tibbals, Karen Vaughn, Kiana Wilson and Nicola Wymer.

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Views

Talk of the town

If you could change one thing in Rancho Cucamonga, what would it be?

(Asked at the Stater Bros. shopping center at the corner of Archibald Avenue and 19th Street.)

Hilda Walrath, 63
real estate agent
Rancho
Cucamonga

"I love it just the way it is. I had a heart attack and the paramedics were there right away. The police and fire departments are right there when you need them."

**Paula Umphres, 22**
head of
purchasing
Rancho
Cucamonga

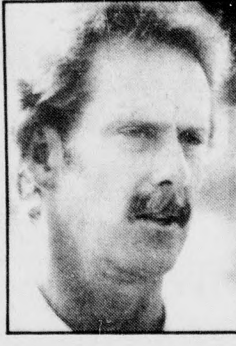
"I've never thought about it before. I like the city the way it is. People here are a lot nicer here than other cities."

**Kraig Jackson, 29**
meat cutter
Rancho
Cucamonga

"There is really nothing I would change. This is definitely an upgrade. I really couldn't tell you anything. We're happy with it."

**Curt Ballard, 40**
sales
representative
Rancho
Cucamonga

"The traffic is getting worse. A lot of the roads need repairing. It's pretty bad around here. All in all though it runs pretty smoothly."

**Shelly Sanabria, 25**
homemaker
Rancho
Cucamonga

"The smog. Personally I don't know how the city would fix it. I guess carpooling or trains."



Around town

Girl Scouts' highest award achieved by Etiwanda High School student

The Girl Scouts like the Boy Scouts offer levels of merit. In the Boy Scouts the highest level is the Eagle Award.

In the Girl Scouts it is the Gold Award, in no way an easy achievement and when completed a highly honorable recognition.

Kathryn Kathi Roth, daughter of Joan and Fred Roth of Rancho Cucamonga, recently was awarded the Girl Scout Gold Award at a ceremony at the United Methodist Church of Cucamonga. She is one of only four Gold Awards being earned in the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council which has a membership of more than 16,000 girls.

The ceremony was performed before friends, family, and her Troop Members. It included comments of love from her mother, father and sister Angela, congratulations by Spanish Trails Council President Tena Tucker, and proclamations, resolutions, Certificates of Merit and letters from Rancho Cucamonga Mayor Dennis L. Stout, Supervisor Jon Mikels, Assemblyman Charles Bader, State Senator Bill Leonard, Senator Pete Wilson, Governor George Deukmejian, a citation from the United States Air Force, and a brief note from President and Mrs. Bush.

The Gold Award is a gold sunburst pin. A highlight in the ceremony was when Kathi received her award and a smaller version of her pin was given to each of her parents signifying the support they have provided, allowing her to complete her achievement.

Girls must acquire interest in a diverse assortment of activities, Kathi worked on eight different activities. They need to give 25 hours in a leadership position. They learn how to put the Girl Scout Promise and Laws into action, each girl challenges herself to explore values and put them into action. And each candidate must select and complete a project

**Maggi Stamm**

over a four month period which will affect her community. Completion of the Gold Award requirements takes approximately 2 years.

Kathi's project was to plan a day of activities for the Girl Scouts in her Scout neighborhood, Chaffey View, revolving around protecting the Environment. She asked troops to save cans and newspapers and bring them to their activity day and arranged for the items to be taken to the proper recycling depositories.

Kathi took the theme "Think Globally, Act Locally" and taught those attending the event how they as individuals can make a difference and play a part in trying to save our environment. She arranged for a speaker, planned games and projects including peanut butter bird feeders, and completely organized the day by herself. She learned that as a Girl Scout she has a world of sisters who are willing to step up and lend a hand to a good cause.

Kathi has not just been a Girl Scout, she has just graduated from Etiwanda High School where she was in the marching Eagle Regiment, Academic Decathlon, National Bicentennial Constitution Competition, Mock Trial, and has been listed in Who's Who among American High School Students. Kathi will be entering the University of Davis as a pre-med student in the fall.

Others involved in the ceremony were Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 1160 who presented the colors, Nancy LaNier former Chair of Chaffey View Neighborhood, Kathi Wilson,

Program Services Director for Spanish Trails Council, Amber Peterson who served as Kathi's advisor, Diane Garner, Chair Chaffey View Neighborhood, and the members of Kathi's Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 202 who made their own special presentation through the lighting of multi-colored candles.

The V.I.P. Club of Rancho Cucamonga with the City's Community Services Department are starting the 4th of July Celebrations early on June 28 from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Neighborhood Center.

Entertainment will include the Cucamonga KOOKS and Tom Landes, Director of the Arcadia High School Band, will be on hand with his trumpet playing patriotic songs of the season.

The Neighborhood Center is located at 9791 Arrow Route. For more information call (714) 989-1858.

The new Rancho San Antonio Medical Center is holding grand opening ceremonies Friday at their new facility at 7777 Milliken Avenue just north of Foothill Boulevard. The complex is split between a multi-story building (offices) and a single level facility for medical care.

An early preview of the building was given to those attending the San Antonio Hospital Auxiliary's Home Tour in April. Still unfinished visitors were given an extensive tour of the medical facility layout including emergency room, surgery rooms, laboratory, X-ray rooms, and more.

The building includes an urgent care facility, physicians' offices, diagnostic services, same day surgery, women's services, sports medicine, industrial medicine, pharmacy, and community education.

For more information about Rancho San Antonio call (714) 948-8000. Happy First Day of Summer.

Just off Euclid

Fireworks, food and fun on tap for Fourth of July

Put hot barbecued food, some foot stomping music and colorful fireworks together and what do you have? It's time for the city of Upland's fourth annual fireworks spectacular.

Tickets already are on sale for the event at Upland High School stadium. Once they're sold, that's it.

"There isn't any real advantage to buying the tickets early. The cost is the same, but if you want to make sure you'll have a seat, then we do suggest you buy your tickets now," said Jo Remender, Upland Recreation Department coordinator.

Whatever tickets aren't sold before that day will be sold that afternoon beginning at 4. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 4 to 12 years old and it's free for those 3 and younger. You can buy your tickets now at the Upland Recreation Department, 651 W. 15th St., or at City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave., weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newcomers may not know this but fireworks are illegal within city limits, not to mention they're just too dangerous to play with no matter what your age. At the program, which begins about 7 p.m., participants are treated to musical entertainment by the bands Polyhedra, Dean Dixon and Friends and T.J. and the Slicks before the sky lights up with a spectacular fireworks display at 9 p.m.

And this year there's a new feature — the Upland Foothill Kiwanis is having a barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. The group also will man its snack bar throughout the night.

"The Kiwanis will have hamburgers, hot dogs, watermelon, ice cream and all kinds of great stuff at reasonable prices. Now you can have dinner, find a great seat and then have an evening of entertainment," Remender said. "This is a safe and fun alternative for the community and I think all the members of the family get a lot more out of this."

**Suzanne Sproul**

The stadium bleachers offer a great vantage point for viewing the show, but stadium seats, sand chairs and blankets are allowed. No lawn chairs, please. There are no assigned seats. Gates open at 5 p.m.

What better way to have fun with your family and friends and celebrate our country's heritage. And speaking about those hard-working, community minded Kiwanians, the organization is just as busy with the city's Wednesday evening concert and movie series at Magnolia Park.

For years, the group and the recreation department has sponsored this great family event. Each Wednesday from now until Aug. 8, there are concerts and movies planned with an eye toward entertaining every member of the family. Best of all it's free.

"This is a family outing from the start. We offer great Disney movies for the kids and concerts for mom and dad. And in between you can bring your own picnic dinner and enjoy it on the lawn," Remender said.

The schedule includes July 25 Polyhedra and Sleeping Beauty; Aug. 1 LCR and Honey, I Shrunk the Kids; and Aug. 8 Night Flight and The Little Mermaid. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and are followed by movies at 8:30. Again no lawn chairs are allowed but sand chairs and blankets are at the shows at Magnolia Park, 651 W. 15th St. A snack bar is available.

"We just hope everyone comes out and has a great time because the concerts and movies make for a great evening," Remender said.

People from Page 1

Upland Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This new group of Eagle Scouts brings the total to 10 Eagles receiving the honor in Troop 618 this year. Less than two percent of all registered scouts ever achieve the award.

Christopher Andrus involved 26 scouts and assistants to refurbish the spectator bleachers at Olive Dale Little League Park in Upland. The old paint was scraped, the wood and metal prepared, and the bleachers were then repainted.

For his Eagle project, James Dimmitt refurbished the volleyball court at the Redlands Sierra Vista Mental Health Center. The overgrown area was completely dug up and replaced. A new edging was purchased and placed around the court. Approximately 30 scouts aided in the effort.

Jon Frandsen refurbished the patio at Olive Vista Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center in Pomona which involved landscaping around the basketball court and building two special planters for the young adult residents to enjoy.

Jon Haslam repaired and repainted

the backboards of the tennis courts at Upland High School. After chiseling off 150 nuts, the boards were removed, sanded, spackled and repainted with undercoat. The boards were then final coated and replaced. Twenty people spent 134.5 hours and 17 days on the project.

Scott Newton organized the troop in the sale, assembly and delivery of pizzas to Upland residents. The \$600 raised was presented to the learning disabled class at Foothill Knolls Elementary School for the purchase of books and computer software.

The court of honor was attended by 175 people. Former Bishop Roberts Nelson conducted the court and color guard ceremonies were performed by personnel from the U.S. Army Recruiting station in Upland. The boys were recognized by Donna Vandersall, Upland City Council; Jon Mikels, San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors; Barbara Cooke, representing Assemblyman Bill Lancaster and were individually presented a U.S. Flag that had been flown over the nation's capital.

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University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School announced that Marie Annette Ray is one of the 151 medical students receiving diplomas at commencement exercises June 11 at Orchestra Hall in Chicago. Dr. Ray has been accepted into the general surgery program at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Ray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Ray of Mt. Baldy.

□ □ □

Two Upland residents were awarded bachelor of arts degrees at the 97th annual commencement ceremonies at Pomona College.

Franklin Bruno and Annie Tien each earned degrees in mathematics. Pomona College, located in Claremont, is among the most selective colleges in the United States.

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Alta Loma resident Michael Barnes was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Art at the 97th annual commencement ceremonies at Pomona College.

□ □ □

He also was the recipient of the Henry Martyn Bracken and Emily Robinson Bracken Fellowship.

Upland resident Elizabeth Vogler was awarded a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in German and Upland resident Carol Yin was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in psychology at the 97th Annual Commencement Ceremonies at Pomona College, Claremont.

Yin also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was the recipient of the William Lincoln Honnold Fellowship.

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Mt. Baldy resident Jared Smith was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Government at the 97th Annual Commencement ceremonies at Pomona College, Claremont.

□ □ □

Bruce E. Hutchins of Upland has been awarded a Bachelor of Ham-

burger degree from McDonald's Hamburger University for graduating from the university's advanced restaurant operations course. Hutchins was also appointed to the University's Dean List. H.U. is an accredited educational institution and the advanced training facility of McDonald's Corporation.

□ □ □

Scott MacKay of Upland High School was second place in the Annual Speak-off contest sponsored by the West End Resource Conservation District, and Randy Cestone and Robert Alvarez of Upland High School placed third and fourth. The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmaster Club No. 5247 assisted the District in the contest providing judges, timers, and counters, as well as evaluations for the speakers.

MacKay will receive a check for \$50 as second place winner.

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Cadet James Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hansen of Upland, graduated from Carson Long Military Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa. on June 2.

News and views of our readers are important to us

The Valley Life section of the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin wants to be your community newspaper. To do that, we need your contribution. We welcome your letters, stories, community notices and advertisements.

● Letters to the editor should be on subjects of interest to the general community. They must be signed and a daytime phone number included, for the paper's records only.

No unattributed letter will be printed and we limit contributors to one letter each two months. Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit each contribution for space or clarity. Send letters to Valley Life, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

● If you have an idea for a story in your community, call Mike Mahi at 987-6397, Ext. 248, or write to us at the above address. Let us know about interesting people or events in your neighborhood.

● Notices or notes about community events, club meetings, classes or people are also welcome. All such notices should be typed and mailed to arrive at

least two weeks before the desired publication date. Items can also be brought to the newspaper's offices at 2041 E. Fourth St. in Ontario, but cannot be phoned in.

Black-and-white photographs may be sent or brought in, but will run only on a space-available basis and cannot be returned.

Send such notices to the above address.

● If you wish to place an ad, call Duane Johnson at 987-6397, Ext. 365.

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Almanac

Births

Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center

HUNT — To MaryCarol and Dennis Hunt, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Benjamin John, April 30.

FREEMAN — To Christy and Vincent Freeman, Upland, a son, Vincent Christopher, May 2.

BAUGHMAN — To Amber and Mark Baughman, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Corey Michael, May 3.

BERRY — To Donna and Gregory Berry, Upland, a son, Bradley Michael, May 4.

THIES — To Beth and David Thies, Upland, a son, Brian David, May 4.

PEREZ — To Martha and Daniel Perez Jr., Alta Loma, a daughter, Vanessa Monique, May 5.

DRUMMOND — To Janine and William Drummond II, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Dana Nicole, May 6.

BLOMQUIST — To Deborah and Darin Blomquist, Fontana, a son, Darin Vincent, May 7.

CABALLERO — To Jacqueline and Juan Caballero, Upland, a son, Rey, May 9.

HILDUM — To Penny and Kevin Hildum, Alta Loma, a son, Alec Robert, May 10.

DIAZ — To Irma and Eutimio Diaz, Cucamonga, a son, Johan Diaz, May 10.

HERRERA ALEJO — To Veronica and Luis Herrera, Upland, a son, Luis Alberto, May 10.

THIELO — To Yvonne and Timothy Thielo, Upland, a son, Cody Lee, May 10.

MARTINEZ JR. — To Maria and Francisco Martinez, Upland, a son, Francisco, May 11.

MOERKE — To Kimberly Moerke and Richard Davis, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Alexis Nichole, May 11.

FERNES — To Karen and John Fernes, Alta Loma, a son, Matthew David, May 11.

VIEIRA — To Christine and Charles Vieira Jr., Upland, a son, Chase Anthony, May 12.

KISTLER — To Susan and Timothy Kistler, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Nichole Danielle, May 13.

RAMOS — To Sandra and Paul Ramos, Fontana, a daughter, Danielle Kathleen, May 13.

ORRANTIA III — To Denise and Joaquin Orrantia Jr., Upland, a son, Joaquin, May 14.

BRANCH — To Linda and Joseph Branch Jr., Upland, a daughter, Rachel Eileen, May 15.

ORTIZ II — To Sandra and Raymond Ortiz, Fontana, a son, Raymond Donald, May 16.

DEEDS — To Tamara and Sean Deeds, Upland, a son, Sean Christian, May 17.

KRUMWIEDE — To Katherine and Michael Krumwiede, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Samantha Summer, May 18.

PERALTA II — To Victoria and Ramon Peralta II, Fontana, a son, Anthony James, May 18.

GUTIERREZ — To Norma and Raymond Gutierrez, Fontana, a son, Daniel Raymond, May 18.

KEETLE — To Alicia and David Keetle, Upland, a daughter, Amelia Maria, May 18.

PEREZ — To Maria and Reynaldo Perez, Upland, a daughter, Jasmin, May 18.

HANNA — To Denise and Michael Hanna, Upland, a daughter, Jordan Kathleen, May 18.

HANSON — To Kathleen and David Hanson, Upland, a son, Zachary David, May 19.

KASHE — To Andrea and Mohammad Kashe, Alta Loma, a son, Kameron Shahriar, May 19.

STEVENSON — To Marilyn and Richard Stevenson, Upland, a son, Nicholas J., May 19.

WELLER — To Elaine and Marc Weller, Upland, a daughter, Mira Segal, May 19.

KELLY — To Leslie and Edward Kelly, Cucamonga, a son, Travis Scott, May 20.

COOK — To Anna and Gary Cook, Alta Loma, a son, Matthew James, May 20.

RAYMER — To Cheryl and Rodney Raymer, Alta Loma, a son, Shawn Allen, May 20.

CHADWICK — To Marilyn and Daniel Chadwick, Upland, a daughter, Bianca Michelle, May 20.

WREN — To Tracey and William Wren, Alta Loma, a son, William George, May 21.

COX — To Jacquie and Dan Cox, Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Jason Tyler, May 23.

MEHRTRETT — To Marie and Robert Mehrtreter, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Melissa Jennifer, May 26.

FOX — To Dawn and Richard Fox,

Rancho Cucamonga, a son, Jay Louis, May 26.

ORTIZ II — To Monica and Richard Ortiz, Upland, a son, Richard Lewis, May 27.

EKPO — To Cathy and Felix Ekpo, Upland, a son, Ufan James, May 27.

RHODES — To Lisa Rhodes and John Derouche, Upland, a daughter, Sara Christine, May 28.

MORALES — To Karla and Adrian Morales, Upland, a daughter, Stephanie Adrienne Lynn, May 28.

ACOSTA — To Bonnie and Alfred Acosta, Fontana, a son, Robert Jordan, May 29.

ARROLIGA VALENCIA — To Imelda and Ruddy Arroliga, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Dulce Rubi, May 29.

RODRIGUEZ — To Julie and Thomas Rodriguez, Upland, a son, Garrett Louis, May 29.

POTTS — To Michelle and Joey Potts, Fontana, a daughter, Selina Adeline, May 30.

CINQUE II — To Jodi and Anthony Cinque, Upland, a son, Anthony George, May 31.

Inter-community Medical Center, Covina:

ACHILLE — To Patricia and Michael Achille, Fontana, a son, Michael Kenwill, April 11.

BLANSETT — To Theresa and Philippe Blansett, Alta Loma, a son, Miles Christopher, April 11.

OLAGUE — To Rosalinda and Joe Olague, Upland, a daughter, Rosalinda Allisa, April 13.

SIYEM — To Josephine and Paul Siyem, Alta Loma, a son, Wilson Sawian, April 13.

DE JOLIE — To Jennifer and Charles De Jolie, Alta Loma, a daughter, Elizabeth Montana, April 18.

San Antonio Community Hospital, Upland:

TRIPP — To Debra and John B. Tripp Jr., Etiwanda, a daughter, Bailey Alice, May 7.

SANDERS — To Misti and Jeff Sanders, Fontana, a daughter, Destini Dawn Amanda, Dec. 6.

BURFORD — To Marcia and Paul Burford, Alta Loma, a son, Jason Douglas, March 12.

PINEDA — To Yvette and Robert Pineda, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Arielle Aurora, March 16.

PAIRMAN — To Tamme and Bill Pairman, Upland, a son, Justin Robert, March 21.

PALMA — To Laura and Gregory Palma, Upland, a son, Douglas Gregory, Apr. 29.

WISDOM — To Traci and Richard D. Wisdom, Upland, a son, Cameron Tyler, May 16.

PEDVIN — To Shana and Theodore Pedvin, Upland, a son, Ryan Alan, May 4.

MEADOR — To Elizabeth and Timothy Meador, Etiwanda, a son, Jeremy Edward, May 10.

TOBIN — To Anne and John Tobin, Alta Loma, twins, a son, Michael Samuel and a daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, May 11.

NELSON — To Cynthia and James Nelson, Alta Loma, a daughter, Lindsey Grace, May 11.

DAVIS — To Tracie and Stephen Davis, Upland, a son, Tyler Brent, May 13.

UENO — To Ming and Kenji Ueno, Upland, a daughter, Erica, May 13.

MARTEN — To Belinda and Robert Marten, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Sara Ann, May 13.

KELLY — To Dana and Stephen Kelly, Upland, a son, Stephen Ezra II, May 13.

LOPEZ — To Irma and Gerardo Lopez, Fontana, a daughter, Eliza Velen, May 13.

BELKO — To Toni and Steven Belko, Alta Loma, a son, Andrew David, May 14.

JENKINS — To Nilda and John Jenkins, Alta Loma, a daughter, Chelsea Ann, May 14.

QUIGLEY — To Janet and Kevin Quigley, Upland, a daughter, Jaclyn Marie, May 14.

ESCOBAR — To Lisa Araujo and Victor Escobar, Fontana, a son, Victor Felix, May 15.

GUHL — To Susan and Jay Guhl, Rancho Cucamonga, a daughter, Brian Christian, May 15.

LEON — To Lynn and Gregory Leon Jr., Fontana, a son, Dominic Anthony, May 15.

BRADY — To Cynthia and Robert Brady, Cucamonga, a daughter, Amanda Nicole, May 15.



Lisa Clark works on her roller skating routine at Roller City in Rancho Cucamonga. She and other skaters will be performing in a dinner and rollerskating exhibition which will feature U.S. and world champions Tuesday evening at the rink.

Staff photo by Kenny Gonzalez

Fire calls

Rancho Cucamonga

selected calls from fire department logs

June 7:
9100 block Candlewood St., medical assist, ill subject.

10400 block Arrow Rte., medical assist, ill subject.

8th St. and Grove, reported outdoor fire, unable to locate.

Hellman and Foothill, reported "man down", false alarm.

June 8:
Camelion and Redhill C. C. Dr., grass fire.

8200 block Malachite Ave., refuse fire.

5900 block Klusman Ave., medical assist, chest pains.

9800 block Serrano Ct., medical assist, difficulty breathing.

6400 block Zircon Ave., medical assist, chest pain.

7900 block Winery Ridge, medical assist, fall victim.

10200 block Baseline, traffic collision, one victim with injuries.

9600 block Lomita Court, medical assist, fall victim.

7100 block Napa, medical assist, ill subject.

7100 block Napa, medical assist, chest pains.

1000 block E. Foothill, reported fire alarm, cancelled enroute.

700 block N. Haven Ave., reported fire alarm, cancelled enroute.

10700 block Arrow Rte., reported fire alarm, false alarm.

11400 block 6th St., reported fire alarm, false alarm.

June 5:
8600 block Archibald Ave., vehicle fire.

9300 block Arrow Rte., medical assist, nose bleed.

9200 Mandarin, medical assist, ill subject.

8600 block Archibald Ave., medical assist, smoke inhalation.

6600 block Alta Woods Way, medical assist, fall victim.

8300 block Haven Ave., medical assist, ill subject.

7800 block Haven Ave., medical assist, injured ribs.

8900 block Toronto, medical assist, ill subject.

6400 block Garnet St., medical assist, arm injury.

10700 block Arrow Rte., reported fire alarm, cancelled enroute.

9100 block Baseline Rd., reported smoking oven, alarm reset.

8th St. and Grove, reported vehicle fire, unable to locate.

10500 block Acacia St., reported smell of smoke, found nothing.

June 4:
8900 block Arrow Rte., medical assist, high blood pressure.

6th St. and Haven Ave., medical assist, assault victim.

Highland and East Ave., traffic collision, non-injury.

June 3:

Victoria and I-15, vehicle fire.

10400 block Almond, medical assist, chest pains.

8500 block Vineyard Ave., medical assist, cut subject.

9500 block Stafford, medical assist, ill subject.

10200 block 25th St., medical assist, ill subject.

10600 block Sunburst Dr., medical assist, ill subject.

8300 block Redhill C. C. Dr., medical assist, pass out victim.

Banyon and Haven, medical assist, pass out victim.

9500 block Stafford, medical assist, chest pain.

700 N. Haven Ave., reported fire alarm, cancelled enroute.

I-15 and Duncan Canyon Rd., reported vehicle fire, false alarm.

1500 block N. Baker Ave., reported fire alarm, cancelled enroute.

1400 block E. Foothill, reported fire alarm, cancelled enroute.

6700 block Inyo, reported garage fire, false alarm.

10200 block San Nicholas, reported ill subject, cancelled enroute.

7500 block Zircon, reported burning smell, investigation.

Police calls

Rancho Cucamonga sheriffs

selected calls from police logs

June 16:
8000 block of Archibald Avenue, petty theft.

10100 block of Lemon Avenue, vehicle burglary.

8700 block of Caluma Court, assault.

10300 block of Poplar Street, stolen vehicle recovered.

6200 block of Blue Gum Court, grand theft.

8500 block of Archibald Avenue, petty theft.

5800 block of Cameo Street, assault with a deadly weapon.

7200 block of Haven Avenue, petty theft.

8500 block of Vineyard Avenue, petty theft.

7100 block of Archibald Avenue, residential burglary.

7300 block of Lariat Place, assault.

10500 block of Foothill Boulevard, burglary.

6200 block of Halsted Avenue, vehicle burglary.

9500 block of Cameron Street, residential burglary.

9300 block of Ninth Street, assault.

June 18:
8800 block of Ninth Street, commercial burglary.

8600 block of Ramona Avenue, assault.

Fontana sheriffs

June 16:
9300 block of Live Oak Avenue, grabd theft.

17000 block of Valley Boulevard, commercial burglary.

8900 block of Poplar Avenue, assault.

17800 block of Taylor Avenue, shots heard.

June 17:
18500 block of Seventh Street, shots heard.

10800 block of Cedar Avenue, assault with a deadly weapon.

16300 block of Boyle Avenue, commercial burglary.

5700 block of N. Magnolia Avenue, residential burglary.

9800 block of Vine Street, stolen vehicle recovered.

13900 block of Valley Boulevard, residential burglary.

5500 block of El Rivino Drive, stolen vehicle recovered.

19700 block of El Rivino Drive, residential burglary.

15700 block of Slover Avenue, assault.

10400 block of Cedar Avenue, petty theft.

14800 block of Arrow Route, assault.

15600 block of Merrill, assault with a deadly weapon.

June 18:
18500 block of 14th Street, grand theft.

Upland

June 11:
100 block of S. Sinclair Avenue, shots heard.

June 10:
300 block of W. Foothill Boulevard, stolen vehicle recovered.

200 block of N. Vallejo Way, vehicle burglary.

800 block of W. Orchid Court, assault.

2200 block of N. Euclid Avenue, shots heard.

June 9:
200 block of S. Mountain Avenue, petty theft.

300 block of S. Mountain Avenue, petty theft.

600 block of N. Wedgewood Avenue, vehicle burglary.

2000 block of E. San Bernardino Road, residential burglary.

June 8:
1400 block of N. Grove Avenue, assault.

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Enforce/from Page 1

tions at apartment complexes. The calls ranged from broken handrails in the staircases to a lack of hot water in the pipes.

"We'll sometimes find out the owner didn't pay their water bill," says Ciotti.

In all cases of code infractions, owners are given a notice of violation. They are then given 15 days to submit a suitable schedule of compliance (in most cases about two weeks, says Ciotti).

If the owner doesn't comply within the given time, he or she is called in for a public hearing.

But Ciotti says that only a small percentage of cases, roughly two percent, actually end up in court. "Most people comply because they know we're serious."

Donna Dona has managed several apartments over the last 14 years on the 4700 block of Canoga Avenue. She works for four different owners and she says they all support the efforts of code enforcement officials, whom she sometimes contacts, but who often "just drop by."

"(Apartment owners) recognize they've got a good investment and the only way they're going to keep it is to maintain it," says Dona.

In 1986, the city formed a separate code enforcement governing body called the Housing

Improvement Task Force, which is headed by Fire Marshal Gary Turner.

Whereas the city's code enforcement officers operate from building to building, the task force works on a block to block basis, once again focusing primarily on apartment complexes.

"Tenants like us a lot," says Turner, who adds it is the building owners who get leaned on.

"Their (the building owner's) initial reaction is one of skepticism," Turner says.

But in the end, after taking the time to explain the code violations to the building owners, "Ninety-five percent are pleased with what we're doing," adds Turner.

"We ultimately cost them money and they ultimately raise their rents," but the result, he says, are less vacancies, longer-term tenants, and less vandalism and damage to the units.

Furthermore, in the course of educating building owners about code violations, many become aware of certain rights they didn't know they had, such as the right to evict undesirables.

"It is amazing how many apartment owners don't know how to manage their apartments," says Turner.

The city's efforts to clean up the community appear to be paying off.

Codes/from Page 1

Developers and builders have not always met these demands with open arms, Grant said.

"There is no doubt," Grant said, "There is more of a cost, with less potential for profit."

Jim Bailey, senior vice-president of the William Lyon Company, which developed the Victoria planned community, said stricter building requirements are just one of the considerations builders take into account when they build in the city.

"The city's requirements are tougher than other places, but they are very successful," Bailey said. "The requirements help to make it (the developments) better. If it's not broken don't fix it."

The William Lyon Company has owned property in Rancho Cucamonga since the late 1970s.

Developer Joseph DiIorio said he believes builders for the most part do not have a problem with the city's stringent requirements.

"Rancho Cucamonga has a reputation for being tough," DiIorio said. "I don't think any reputable builder has a problem with it."

DiIorio said he believes the only time builders and developers have trouble with the city's requirements are at the time that structures are reviewed for occupancy permits.

DiIorio claims that city inspectors take unfair advantage of the builder or developer at a time when they are vulnerable financially.

"The city takes an opportunity at that time that are not a part of the building permits,"

DiIorio said. "The frustrated builder doesn't have the time to spend fighting, so they wind up giving into the demands."

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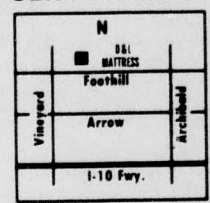
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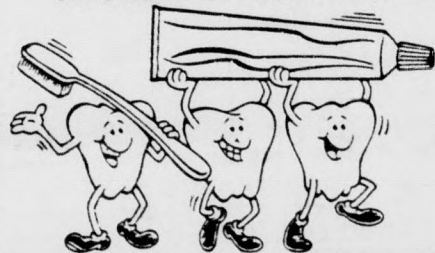
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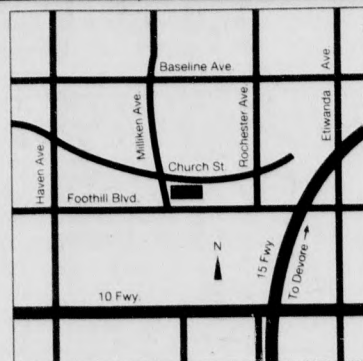
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The Rancho San Antonio Medical Center Grand Opening and Open House is Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please come to tour the center, meet the staff and receive the "Key to Good Health," an Emergency I.D. Card and a Mini First Aid Pack.



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By Geoff Smith
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Rams will again join the Rancho Cucamonga Firefighters Association in its annual fundraiser for the Alisa Ann Ruch/California Burn Foundation Saturday as the two compete in an exhibition softball game at Red Hill Park in Rancho Cucamonga at 7 p.m.

The majority of the money raised through ticket and refreshment sales will go to the foundation and will be presented to Dr. George Fishback of KABC/Channel 7 as part of the California Firefighters Burn Relay on August 13, according to Mike Bell, secretary of the association.

"The last four years these benefits have allowed us to do-

nate \$21,000 to the burn foundation," Bell said.

Mike Eagleson, vice president of the association, expects to surpass the \$5,000 raised from last year's basketball game with the Rams.

"All indications are we'll have a bigger crowd (than last year)," he said.

Those in attendance will have an opportunity to get auto-

graphs and talk to the players throughout the game, Bell said.

He said the Rams have not announced which players will participate in the seven-inning game.

Last year the Rams basketball team included Willie "Flipper" Anderson, Doug Smith, Duvall Love, and Aaron Cox, among others.

Eagleson said he expects be-

tween 12 and 15 Rams to show up for Saturday's event.

The association has also held a circus and a country western show in recent years to raise money, according to Bell.

The main objectives of the burn foundation is to educate young people in burn prevention and to provide activities for burn victims, such as summer camps, Bell said.

He said not all the money will go to the burn foundation, though.

"(The foundation) is the primary beneficiary, then comes (local) youth and charity organizations," he explained.

Admission is \$25 per family and \$5 per person. For additional information, call 989-2188. Tickets will also be available at Red Hill Park at game time.



Staff Photo by Kenny Gonzalez

Goalie Chris Bage with a few trophies he has earned over the years on the field.

Busy schedule for goalkeeper

It would be a classic understatement to call this a busy year in the life of Chris Bage, a 14-year-old Alta Loma resident.

He completed the eighth grade at Alta Loma Junior High School last week and will be an incoming freshman at Etiwanda High School in September.

And he's done some traveling, too. First he attended a special soccer tryout camp in Bakersfield, then made it through a camp run by Nike in Portland, Ore.

He leaves today for Missoula, Mont., to compete in the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Region 4 tryouts, which brings together the top players from the western United States.

It's another stepping stone to what ultimately could lead to a spot on the U.S. Junior National soccer team.

Bage began playing soccer

about nine years ago, starting out as a forward on his local AYSO team.

"I loved it when I started out, but at first I didn't play goalie. Then they said, 'he's got potential' and put me in goal and I've played goalie for about the last seven years."

At 6-foot-1 and 145 pounds, he's ideal to work the nets, and he's refined his skills at various soccer camps.

"I want to play in the World Cup and the Olympics and make the U.S. national team," he said of his future goals. "I want to make it a career. I say my prayers and work hard."

Early in the year he was among 150 players 14½ years of age and under who participated in a tryout tournament in Bakersfield. He was one of the 32 players selected to

move on in the Olympic development program, and after several weekends of tournament play at Cal State Fullerton, he traveled to Portland as one of two invited goalies.

"The Nike tournament puts you under a lot of pressure, and you're really tested," he said. "You've just got to stick with it and do your best."

Bage is one of five players from California to compete in the regional tryouts in Montana this week. If successful there, it would take him one step closer to landing a spot on the U.S. junior national team.

Bage praises his parents, Jack and Denise Bage, for being supportive and for taking him to all his soccer games and practices. He hopes to play both soccer and baseball when he attends Etiwanda.

Prep cagers finish careers

By Garry de'Garmo
Bulletin Staff Writer

The coaches who will guide the four teams playing in Saturday night's Pomona Valley all-star basketball games view the experience as a combination of frustration and fun.

Saturday's show matches up the top senior players from the neighboring Baseline and Hacienda leagues — each augmented by help from nearby schools — in a doubleheader format at the University of LaVerne's Supercenter.

The girls play at 6:15 p.m. and the boys game follows at 8:15 p.m. This will be the 17th boys game in the series and third for the girls.

The fun for the coaches is obvious — a chance to coach players they've competed against for years. The difficulty is being able to conduct practices around the seniors' busy schedules, with graduation, parties and other all-star appearances eating into the available time.

The doubleheader is sponsored by the LaVerne Rotary Club, with Wesley Stewart of Ganesha coaching the Hacienda League girls against Alta Loma's Darryl Brown, guiding the Baseline girls team.

Boys coaches are Henry Gonzales of Chaffey (Baseline) and

Brad Smith of Bonita (Hacienda).

And since practice sessions began almost two weeks ago, the coaches have been juggling players and practice times to put their teams together.

"The toughest part is getting the kids to execute together, because the time frame is so short," Gonzales said. "It's difficult to put in a whole lot of things, so you have to keep it basic. The beauty of it is the talent level is tremendous. Luckily, most of the teams (in the Baseline) run similar offenses to what we use."

"Our starting lineup will be the kids that play the hardest. We're going to play 94 feet extended and create the type of tempo that gives everybody ample minutes."

"The hard part of these games is to get too serious, because for some of these kids it's the last time to play basketball. They're excited about the opportunity."

Gonzales team includes Dathan Butler, Dwan Alexander and William Harris of Chaffey, Leonard McGinnis and Bryan Williams of Chino, Ken Freitas of Claremont, Danny Svedas of Damien, Mike Jones of Don Lugo, Corey Smith and Randy Rubio of Glendora, Billy Mouw of Ontario Christian and Rick Brodbeck and Francis Palmer of Upland.

Harris and Svedas were late additions to the team, replacing the Damien duo of Kevin Morrison and Leonard Plick, who withdrew from the game.

The Baseline boys will be going against Smith's Hacienda team, which includes Billy Johnson and Chris Morgan of Bonita, Keith Trotter and Ken McDaniel of Diamond Bar, Marcus Bell and Michael Jackson of Etiwanda, Paul Ross of Ganesha, William English of Garey, Scott Ravenkamp of Ontario, Milton Hepstead of Pomona and Karlend Clark of San Dimas. Mitch Harris of Montclair was on the original roster but will miss the game while vacationing in Mexico.

"We're a little smaller than they are, but hopefully we can outshoot them," Smith said. "We've been looking good in practice and Ravenkamp and Bell can really shoot the threes (three-point goals). If one guy gets hot and stays hot, we'll try to get him the ball as much as possible."

Ganesha's Stewart suffered a major loss to his Hacienda girls squad before practice began, when 6-foot-2 Ontario center Dawn Baker had to withdraw from the team in order to prepare for Sunday's Fabulous 44 all-star doubleheader, matching the state's top 44 senior stand-

See CAGERS/Page 7

Semi-pro football team plans big changes for next season

By J.L. Sullivan
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Inland Valley will be the home of the California Crush, an established team that is ready to take its place in a new league.

The new California entry, formerly known as the Ontario Crush, will be a member of the Southern California Football League. The alliance of semi-professional teams will also include clubs from Ventura, the San Fernando Valley, Bell, Riverside and Orange County.

The Crush will align with Orange County and Riverside to form the league's southern division. Divisional winners will square off in a championship game at season's end, and it is hoped the titlist will be able to move on to play in a national tourney.

The Crush will practice at Montclair High School and play its home games at Fontana High School on Saturday afternoons beginning August 4. Last year the team played its home games at Montclair High as an independent.

SCFL commissioner Joseph Reed said the league is made up of franchises which grew dissatisfied with several other leagues in the region and sought a more stable organizational structure.

"They've come from the Valley League and Hi-Desert League," Reed said. "Basically, they are teams that have formed a league where they feel they could be more homogeneous."

The SCFL will search for precious stability in several areas, two of which will be steady scheduling and officiating.

"We're trying to get a league with stability, and a league with proven officials," Reed said.

"We really haven't had that before."

Crush owner Fred Heath added a business perspective on the definite scheduling. His team suffered through several cancellations last year and had to find replacement opponents on short notice. Heath is confident the new league will avoid such snafus.

"When we started this league we got the best six teams in Southern California. Quality programs that will finish the season and run the best programs they can," Heath said.

Heath also said the certainty of scheduling makes advertising and publicity efforts easier.

"We have a nice set schedule this year, and that's a bonus to us."

Each SCFL team will be affiliated with the Minor League Football Alliance, the governing body for more than 300 semi-pro teams.

Reed's presence as commissioner will ensure some central authority, and also provides the league with an experienced officiating hand. Reed spent 30 years umpiring baseball, and two decades as an official at the high school and college levels. He has also served on various bodies governing the officiating of amateur games.

"We're trying to establish a semi-pro league that is a cut above everyone else, has a commissioner who oversees it," Reed said.

What Reed would like to oversee is league that will be competitive and run on schedule. Experience will be a factor, as will the reception each team is given in their areas.

"We want a proven experience of having managed a semi-

pro football team," he said. "We're looking for facilities at either the high school or college level."

What will vary is the level of talent the league will attract.

Reed said he expects a crop of hopefuls who are playing primarily to stay in shape for future shots at big league contracts, and others who simply wish to suit up hit the field once a week in real competition.

"We're talking about the level of skill of some players who are former NFL players, players who have been to NFL camps and been cut, and high school players who, for one reason or another, have not gone on to the college level," Reed said. "A wide variance of skill level. That's going to be the interesting thing that develops in the next two or three years."

With the NFL on the verge of developing a second league to help introduce football to European markets, as well as smaller cities in the U.S., Reed feels the SCFL can claim a share of the audience in the Inland Valley.

"The NFL has provided a little bit of input for us," he said. "We're hoping to provide a place where players who are not at the NFL level, but might be in a couple of years, have somewhere to play instead of going back to work."

And then again, the league provides a place for those who love the sport too much to let go.

"I would say 90 per cent of them are people who played high school football and some college football and enjoyed it," Reed said. "The owners and coaches are people who have been involved in football at one level or another and want to stay involved."

Player Periscope

Batting	Pct.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Spartanburg (Phils)								
A. Atlantic — A	299	77	17	23	3	0	2	10
Aubrey Waggoner, Fontana								
Birmingham (White Sox)								
Southern — AA	216	74	11	16	4	1	2	9
Craig Washington, Diamond Bar								
Pearla (Cubs)								
Midwest — A	228	114	12	26	1	3	0	10
Pitching	W	L	ERA	G	IP	H	BB	SO
Steve Bast, Upland								
Pawtucket (Red Sox)								
Inter. — AAA	4	5	4.50	9	56	46	22	28
Rick Davis, Upland								
Riverside (Padres)								
Cal — A	4	5	3.11	11	72	76	27	50
Chris Hancock, Fontana								
Clinton (Giants)								
Midwest — A	5	1	2.42	9	48	36	22	59
Calvin Jones, Chaffey College								
San Bernardino (Mariners)								
Cal — A	3	1	4.94	23	31	23	27	40
Darryl Kile, Chaffey College								
Tucson (Astros)								
PCL — AAA	3	3	5.53	9	40	43	17	19
Doug Robertson, Upland								
Colorado Springs (Indians)								
PCL — AAA	1	2	4.68	25	25	28	27	24
Scott Robles, Mt. SAC								
Kenosha (Twins)								
Midwest — A	2	3	2.45	12	36	32	8	29
Rich Yett, Chino								
Portland (Twins)								
PCL — AAA	1	2	4.94	7	31	25	20	16

Netters of all levels set for tourney

With action set at four different sites, the 29th annual Glendora Tennis Championships will again offer nine days of competition for both novice and experienced players.

Sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association and the United States Tennis Association, this K-Swiss/SCTA Grand Prix Tournament is sponsored by the City of Glendora and Chick's Sporting Goods and is slated to open Saturday, July 28 and run through the finals on Sunday, August 5.

Courts at Glendora High School, Citrus College, Dawson Park and Goddard Park will all be utilized, with all matches best two-of-three sets and a 12-point tiebreaker. The USTA rules shall govern play with the Point Penalty System in effect.

Men's and women's singles and doubles plus mixed doubles will be offered in all categories in the Adult Division. Besides

the Adult Open, age categories will include 30's, 35's, 45's, 55's and 65's, with class divisions of A's (5.0), B's (4.0), C's (3.5) and D's (2.5).

The Junior Division will offer boys' and girls' singles and doubles, with age categories to include 18-under, 16-under, 14-under, 12-under and 10-under.

All adult matches will be scheduled on weekends only. Players with time conflicts are

asked not to enter. Some play may take place under lighted conditions.

Entry fees are \$20 for singles and \$20 per doubles team, with awards presented to winners and runners-up in all divisions. The tournament will also feature \$2,500 in prize money in various adult events.

Deadline for all entries is Friday, July 13 at 5 p.m.

900
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CONSULTANTS at 399 N. Central Ave., Upland, CA 91786
Gary Wayne Martin, 13201 12th St., Chino, CA 91710
Gary Ray Barkley, 12416 Acacia, Chino, CA 91710
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Began transacting business on: 4-2-90
S/GARY WAYNE MARTIN
S/GARY RAY BARKLEY

900
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 05, 1990.
File No. FBN 118156
NOTICE: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new ficti-

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Public Notice

tious business name statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14400 et seq. Business & Professions Code).
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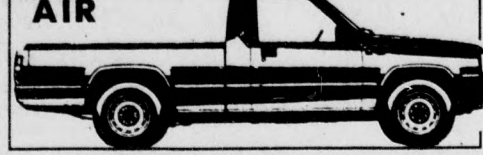
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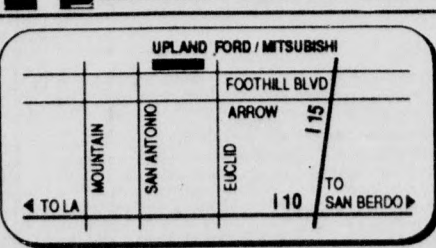
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UPLAND MITSUBISHI



Classes

AIKIDO: The Upland recreation department is planning a new program on aikido for adults and youth. Aikido is a non-violent system of self defense — a method for peaceful resolution of conflict. Classes provide a cooperative environment in which both children and adults develop self-confidence, coordination, awareness, self-control, concentration and social skills.

Classes for children ages 6 through 10 are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 4 p.m. An intermediate class is being offered as well, on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Classes begin July 3. The fee is \$25 for four weeks.

Classes for teens and adults will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Classes begin July 2. The fee is \$25 for four weeks. All classes are held at the Musubi Dojo Studio, 8181 Monte Vista Ave., Upland.

Registration is taken at the Upland recreation department located in Magnolia Park, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. For further information call 985-0994.

SINGLES: Mt. San Antonio College Community Services has scheduled a 1-evening workshop that not only tells singles where to meet other singles, but how to act and what to say when they do run into a member of the opposite sex who interests them.

"Where and How Singles Meet" will be presented at Mt. SAC College on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Professional speaker and trainer, Phil Miller, will lead the workshop. Single himself, Miller, specializes in interpersonal communications. He uses humorous but true illustrations that make his presentation upbeat and fun as well as informative.

Included in the workshop are

the topics non-verbal communication; how to tell when someone wants to know you better; issuing invitations likely to be accepted; what to do about shyness and increasing your poise and confidence.

Each person who attends the workshop will receive a list of places and activities where singles are likely to meet other like-minded singles.

Mt. SAC is located at 1100 N. Grand Ave., Walnut.

For more information call 594-5611. Registration fee is \$15.

CALLIGRAPHY: The Upland recreation department is offering a calligraphy class for teens and adults for summer.

See CLASSES/Page 10

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Graduates

Following is a list of eligible students for graduation in June from Hillside High School:

Dolores M. Amaro, Alejandro Avalos, Joel Taylor Barbee, Laura L. Barkman, Camillo Bonome Jr., Elana Joy Brenner, Laurie Dale Burns, Stephanie Jo Campbell, Manuel V. Cardenas, Cleopatra Chacon, Sesame Willow Fowler, and Shannon Roy Frey.

Barbara Ann Giniwicz, Paula Renee Hernandez, James Michael Manhire, Alicia Michelle Maxwell, Matthew D. Pencz, Melisa Penland, George Pizarro, Melinda Marie Sillasen, Rowleen P. Tedford, Jennifer Beth Wiese, Lisa Marie Winters, Andrea Michelle Woll, and Lisa Marie Woodward.

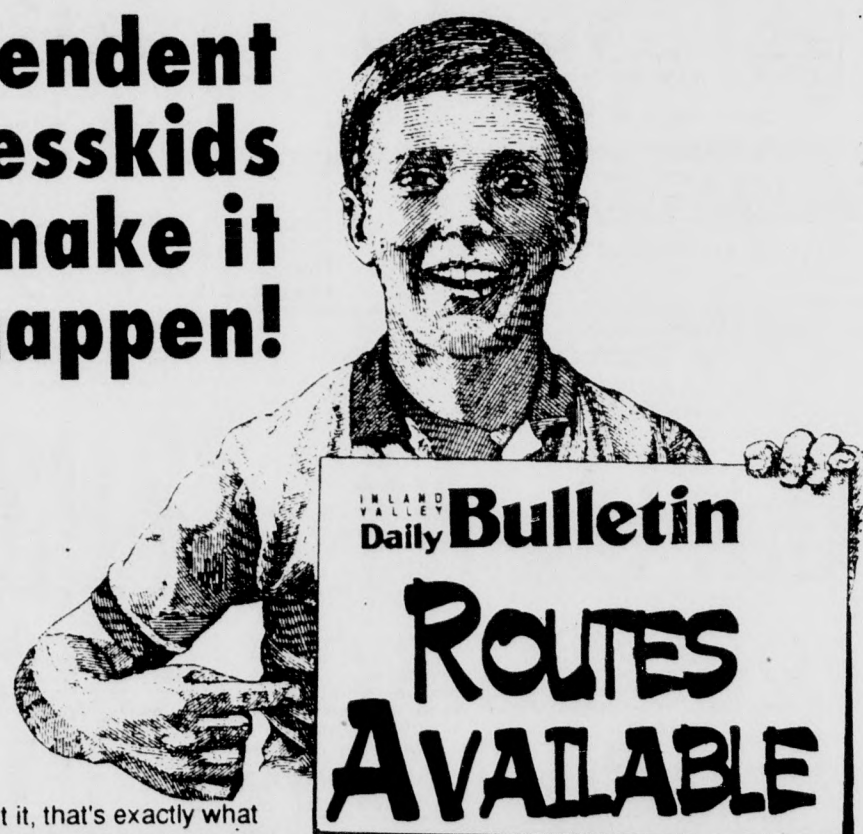
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Citrus Continuation, Fontana, 1990 graduates are:

Tammy Aguilera, Jesus Ayala, Rey Badilla, Leslie Baker, Steven Browning, Tonya Buckner, Victoria Canedo, Jose Castillo, Patrick Coburn, Tyron Davis, Anthony Ducommun, Greg Drew, Tammy Evans, Chimene Ferguson, Robert Frierson, Alex Gonzales, Heide Jackson, Bobbie Jones, Arlene Juarez.

Rita Lopez, Tammy McGuire, Verland McKeen, Tammy Melendez, Angel Miranda, Henry Morris, Michelle Perea, Roberta Perez, Traci Quinn, Abel Salgado, Richard St. John, Anthony Shaw, Loretta Siquieros, Chris Smith, Teresa Smith, Shaneka Spears, Sal Torres, Oscar Vasquez, Angelina Villalobos, Kenneth Wass, Bill Weston, William Wise.

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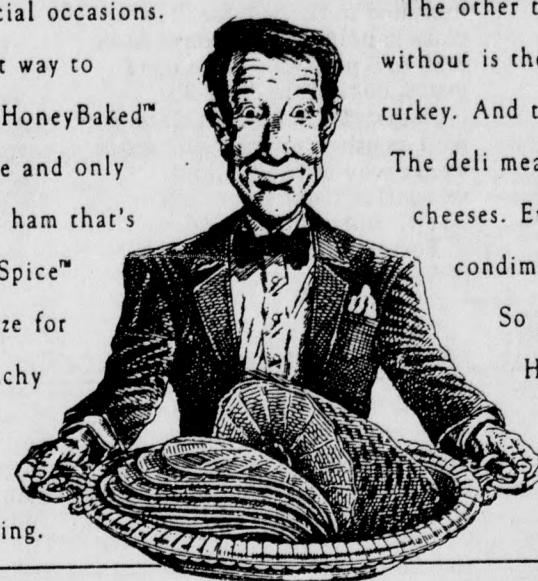
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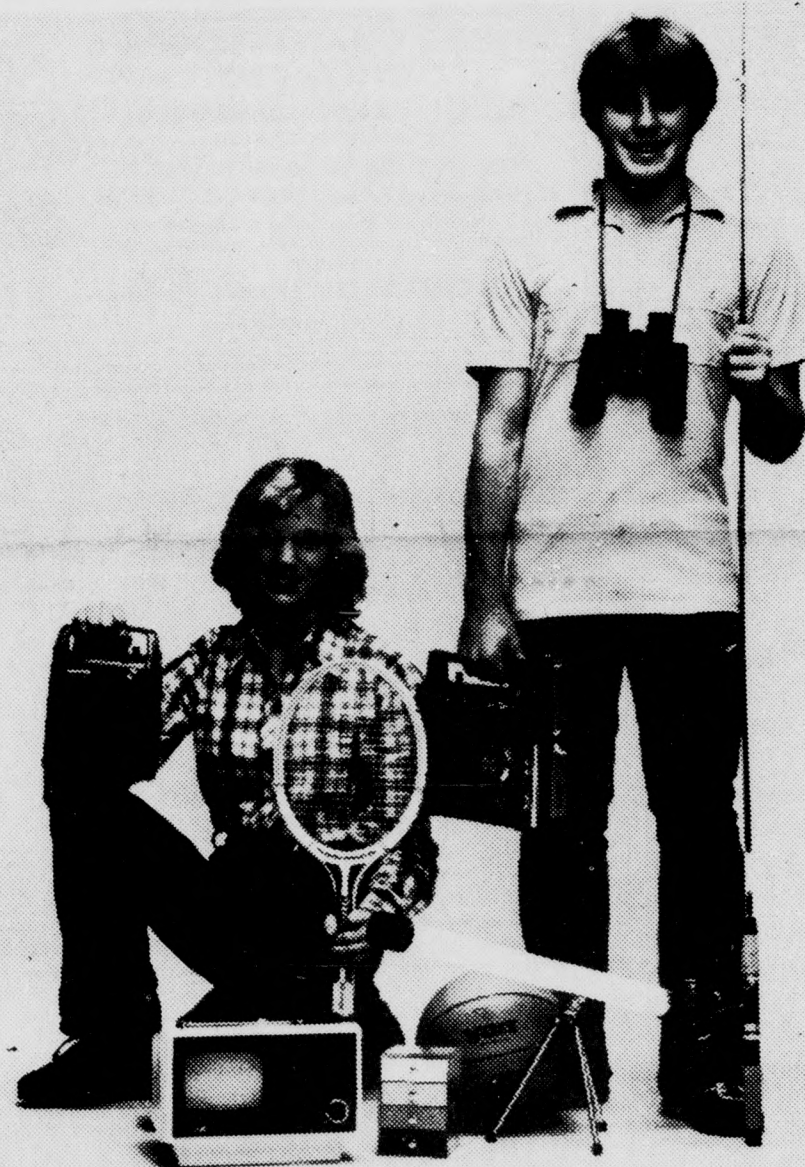
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Classes/

The class meets on Monday evenings from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. for beginners, and 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. for intermediate, at the Magnolia Recreation Center, South Hall.

Classes being July 2 for 10 week, fee \$30. Registration is under way for this and all other summer classes at the Upland recreation department, 651 W. 15th St., Upland.

For more information call 985-0994.

BALLROOM DANCE: The Upland recreation department is offering ballroom dance classes. Classes will offer the fox trot, swing, waltz, and the cha cha and will meet Thursdays beginning June 28 for six weeks, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the beginning class and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the intermediate class.

Classes are held at the Magnolia Recreation Center, North Hall. Cost is \$20 for six weeks. Partners are not required for beginning class, but are for the intermediate level.

Pre-registration is required and is being taken at the Upland recreation department, 651 W. 15th Street. For more information call 985-0994.

BOWLING: The Upland recreation department is offering a summer bowling for youth class. The class is instructed by staff at the Brunswick Upland Bowl, 451 W.

Foothill Blvd. Four weeks of lessons, six weeks of league play, and shoe rental are included in the \$34 fee. The class is held on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for ages 8 to 14 years, beginning June 28.

Registration for this class, as well as other summer classes is under way at the Upland recreation department office, 651 W. 15th St., Upland.

For more information call 985-0994.

GOLF: The Upland recreation department is offering a golf clinic. Included will be an introduction to the sport of golf, the mental aspect, and body positioning to perfect that gold swing. The session will run from June 28 to July.

Classes meet on Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This clinic is held at Magnolia Park, north side of building. Cost is \$30 for 5 weeks.

Pre-registration is required in

the recreation department office at 650 W. 15th St., Upland. For more information call 985-0994.

AEROBICS: A co-ed, teen/adult aerobic class offered by the Upland recreation department is accepting registrations for session I. Class cost is \$18 for 5 weeks, meeting June 25 to July 26, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. The class is held at Magnolia Recreation Center, North Hall, 651 W. 15th St. For more information call 985-0994.

HEREDITY: "Heredity and Mental Illness" the topic of a lecture and question/answer program to be presented by Dr. Wanda Olsen at San Antonio Community Hospital on Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Aita Auditorium at San Antonio Community Hospital, 999 San Bernardino Road, Upland.

The program is free, however

seating is limited; to make reservations call 920-4739.

CAREGIVERS: Do you care for an elderly adult?

Then this free community education meeting is for you. Beginning Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. we will meet in the Price Room at San Antonio

Community Hospital. We will view the film: "My Mother, My Father."

For more information call 798-1667.

YOUTH CLASSES: The Upland recreation department is sponsoring youth classes beginning the week of June 25.

A combined drawing and painting class will be held on Tuesday afternoons beginning June 26 from 2:30 to 3:20 for 6- to 8-year-olds and 3:30 to 4:20 for 9- to 16-year-olds. The fee is \$33 for this eight-week session held at the Magnolia Center Lounge. A supply list can be picked up when registering.

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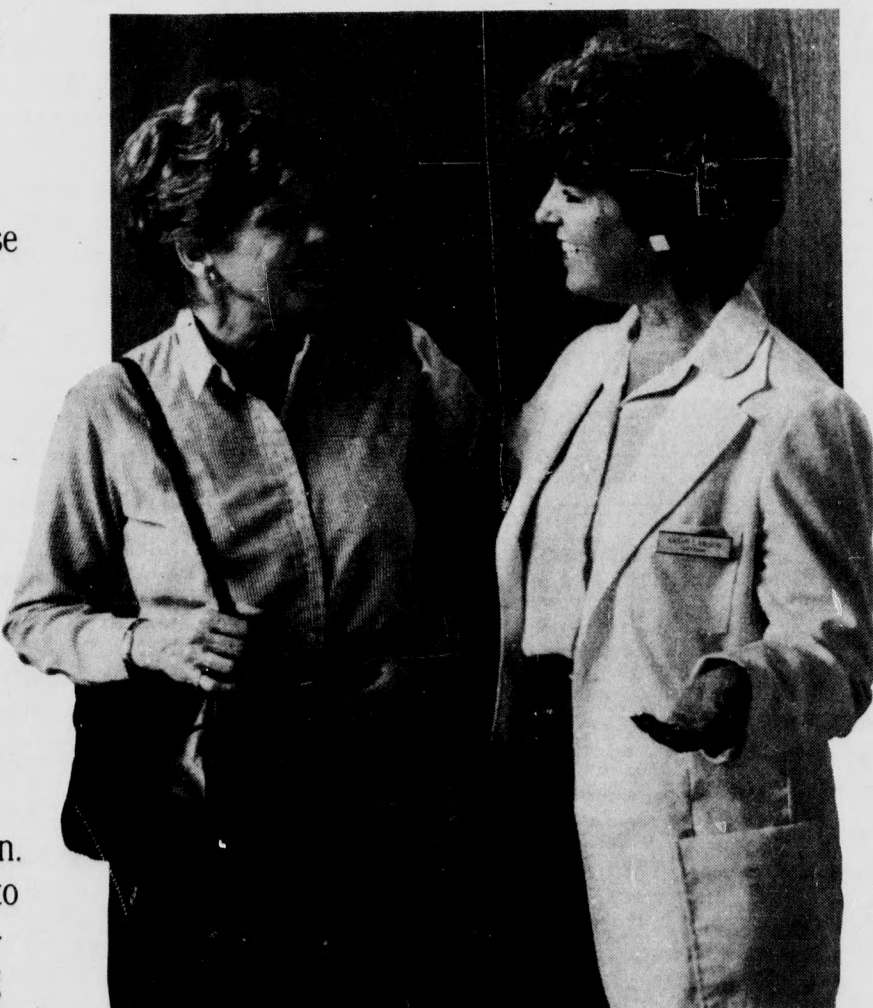
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
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